

IT ALL DEPENDS.

Baseball moguls want peace, but in Europe the moguls want war. In Europe the moguls don't have to pay the freight.

Egypt Won't See Turkey Trot; Grand Vizier Is Too Busy With the Back Step

Bat Nelson Wears a Monocle on the Stage. He Would Look Better If He Wore a Pair of Ear Muffs

Jim Corbett Says

California Looks Different to the Old Timers Now That Boxing Is Under Ban

All Title Holders of Prominence in Last 15 Years Have Picked California as Place to Settle Disputes; McGearty No Longer a Legitimate Middleweight and Is Now Out of the Running.

By James J. Corbett
Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—California without boxing will not seem like California to the old timers who have been privileged to enjoy the sport for many years. But it had to come, I suppose. A faction has been working against the game on the coast for many years and it played its trump card when the women were given suffrage. For without the female vote there would have been small chance to carry the "anti" amendment at the recent election. Even so the result was comparatively close, considering the great vote of the state, as the amendment was carried by less than 20,000 majority, according to the figures sent me by a friend.

California and its 24 round matches will be greatly missed in settling championship disputes. Practically all the title holders in the various divisions of the past 15 years have been crowned in the golden state. But it is an ill wind that blows no good and California's temporary loss—for I do not believe that it will be long before the sport will once more be legalized and placed on a firmer basis than ever throughout the state—will give boxing a big boom in New Orleans, which is now one of the few cities of importance where long contests may be held under the law. I understand that promoter Tortorich of the Crescent city, has already placed contracts for a new arena to accommodate more than 10,000 people, and in which he expects to decide many championship battles. Also that the leading promoter of the city, who has planned ambitious programs in the boxing line for the near future.

Louisiana has also suffered. Louisiana, by the way, has also suffered much at the hands of the reformers during the past decade. First they stopped boxing altogether, then they took away the winter horse racing, a form of sport which played an important part in making New Orleans the leading winter resort of the country. But realizing that those racing maniares have kept hundreds of thousands of dollars away from New Orleans annually, the business men have banded

together to restore the city to that place in the favor of tourists that racing and boxing kept it for many years. The result of their concerted action was to have a bill passed through the legislature legalizing 20 round bouts with decisions, and during the winter months a 60 day race meeting is to be held at the old fair grounds track.

California may be without racing and boxing for a few more years, but I believe that both sports will again flourish there and in the not very distant future. And when laws permitting these forms of amusement are again placed on the statute books the objectionable features will no doubt be eliminated, for there are objectionable features to all forms of sports.

Competition Won't Be So Keen. However, the silly prejudice that knocked boxing out of California will work for the good of the sport in other localities. With San Francisco and Los Angeles out of the running the competition for bouts of quality will not be so keen as in recent years, and that should result in a better class of exhibitions where the sport is permitted. When boxers and their promoters are given the guarantee that they will not be driven out of the state by the reformers, they will strive all the harder to establish a reputation for themselves as solid fighters and promoters. In many ways he reminds me of Tommy Ryan when that great boxer was at the zenith of his fame. Clabby may be ranked by some a bit higher than Gibbons because he has more men of reputation than his rival, but he will have to be a wonderfully improved boxer over what he showed us in this city a couple of years ago to defeat the Gibbons we know around these dignities.

Clabby's Move Now. If there is any delay in matching him it will not be any fault of Gibbons, who has announced that he will be glad to take Clabby on at any time. Gibbons would have been Clabby's opponent in the San Francisco bout last week if George had shown any desire to take him on. But the latter voted to box Clabby instead, figuring him at the easier proposition of the pair.

From all accounts Clabby is through making money for future matches. He might do better in the heavyweight class than he can hope for among the middleweights, at that. While himself of the flat footed species of fighter, his dan-

ARMY TEAM IS ONLY UNDEFEATED

EVER IN EAST THIS SEASON

West Point Footballers Have Won All Their Six Games in Handy Fashion, but Still Have Navy to Face; Claim to Eastern Championship Much Contested; W. & J. May Get Away With It.

By FRANK G. MENCKE

THE footballers of the east are whirling in the stretch without a single team in position to claim the undisputed and unclouded championship, while, in the west, Chicago and Illinois fought it out in Urbana, Ill., today with the western championship hanging in the balance.

Up to the time the referee's whistle sent the gridiron folks into action this afternoon, the Army 11, alone of all the big and near big teams in the east, had been unbeaten and untied. The Army had won all its six games, and won the bulk of them in handy fashion. However, the Army's schedule this year was not a hard one. It was not pitted against a real football team outside of Notre Dame, and the Notre Dame team of this year doesn't rise up as a first-class 11.

So the Army cannot make any serious claims for the title even if it wins its remaining games with Maine, Springfield and the ever dangerous Navy 11. Harvard's claims are vain.

Some brave but reckless Harvard folks are making championship claims, but the claims hardly will be recognized. There's that 13 to 12 tie with Pennsy's vanilla state. Furthermore, Harvard isn't going to have a real chin when it comes to the Navy 11. The Navy team has been up and down in the history of the great college sport. It would leave

genuine punch might mean more success for him among the slow footed fellows who adorn the heavyweight division these days. On the other hand he ought to have a comparatively easy time cleaning up most of the scullied white hopes.

Willard Training for Smoke. Jess Willard has evidently decided not to fight Sam Langford or any other heavyweight, and to devote the future to preparation for the match with Jack Johnson. But he lacks strength and most of all the necessary experience and ring generalship to cope with the veteran Johnson.

With proper training and plenty real fighting, Jess may become a great heavyweight, but if he confines his work for the match with Johnson to the gymnasium exclusively he will not make much headway.

Experience Makes Champs. Experience is what makes champions. No one yet has come along and earned a title before he went through a grilling ring experience. And there is no reason to regard Willard an exception to the general rule.

There are plenty of second raters who could practice on and at the same time be gathering much valuable experience while doing so. By keeping him idle it seems to me that his backers haven't much confidence in the big fellow in spite of their avowals to the contrary.

Willard is a possible candidate for the title not so much on what he has actually accomplished, but because his rivals among the whites are so lacking in class. In other words he is a mere possibility. He has not yet proved himself of championship caliber.

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PRINCETON YALE FOOTBALL

NEW STRUCTURE FOR NEXT YEAR'S GAME

Gate Receipts at Today's Game Are Estimated at \$80,000; Huge Structure Is Second in Size Only to New Yale "Bowl"; Recent Record of No Touchdown Games Was Expected to Be Broken.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The football teams of Princeton and Yale universities played their annual game at Princeton this afternoon and some records were expected to be broken before the contest closed. Several interesting coincidences mark this particular meeting of the eleven. To begin with it was the 46th annual game between the universities, the series having been started in 1873 and continued without a break. During this long stretch of years not a single dispute of sufficient importance to threaten the athletic relations of the two varsity rivals has developed. As if in celebration of this splendid spirit of sportsmanship, Yale, as the opponent of Princeton, figure prominently in the formal opening of the Palmer Memorial stadium, the Tigers new football amphitheater.

This huge structure, second only in size to the new Yale "Bowl" with its seating capacity for 41,000 spectators, will permit the Princeton management to accommodate a larger gathering of football followers than has heretofore witnessed any one game between these two university teams. According to the statements of treasurer George H. Murray, the gross gate receipts aggregated \$80,000. This sum is considerably in excess of any previous game, and as it is divided equally between the athletic associations of the two universities will go far toward meeting the expenses incurred by varying sport teams which annually lose money, such as the crews and track teams.

Predict Change in Record. With new records for attendance and gate receipts assured, those followers of no-touchdown games will also be wiped out. Not since the two teams last met in 1909, when Sam White picked up a Yale fumble and ran 60 yards for a touchdown, has Yale been able to score a point. In 1912 the game ended in a 6 to 6 tie, each team scoring two field goals, the most sensational being Punnelly's forty-nine yard drop kick which tied the

score for Yale. In the closing minutes of the game, last season Hobey Baker dropped a successful field goal for the Tigers and Guernsey did likewise for Yale.

Princeton Has Family Stars. Princeton football is celebrated for developing family stars from generation to generation. The names of the Poes, Riggs, and others have won places in the Intercollegiate Black which does not produce some sensational player or play. It is this feature as well as the traditions which surround the series that makes the annual Princeton-Yale game one of the football events of the year. Going back over the records it is seen that each season the teams have met in interesting games regardless of the numerous constant changes in the rules.

Division of Victories. When Princeton and Yale lined up in the initial game of the series in 1873 the contest was played under "Rules of 1873" which were a modification of the association code. Three years later the Intercollegiate Rules were adopted but an arbitrary addition was made to the effect that goals only should count as in previous years. In 1882 the rules were amended so that two safeties equaled a touchdown and a year later, in 1883, the scoring system, now in vogue, was first used. Previous to that year Yale had won two games, Princeton two and four were ties. Since 1882 Yale has won 18 games; Princeton eight and five had ended in ties. The greatest score was made in 1909, when the game Yale has scored 213 points to Princeton 130. This preponderance of points in favor of Yale is due to the fact that most of Yale's victories have been double figure ones. In 15 out of 18 victories the largest score being made in 1890 when Princeton was crushed 35 to 0. The Tigers in double figures have scored in 1909 when Yale fell before the Orange and Black by a score of 24 to 6. A recapitulation of the entire series of 39 games, since 1873, therefore, shows that Yale has 20 games, Princeton 10 and nine have resulted in ties.

Yales Prepares For Next Saturday's Game

Team Hopes to Trim Harvard's Warriors

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 14.—Despite the keen interest in the Princeton game in the New Jersey college town today, Yale-aspirations are already centered on the struggle with Harvard here next Saturday. Having cleaned up Harvard one year in baseball, track and rowing, the Builders now can think of no greater joy than clawing the Crimson on the gridiron. "Four straight from Harvard," is the campus slogan. If in four major sports Harvard can be humbled, the sting of the five lean years through which Yale has gone will be forgotten. Not in six years has Yale taken three of the four major sport accolades "championships" from Harvard.

The presence of the veteran Yale athletic adviser, Walter Camp, at Yale field today is an omen which, in many past years, has not boded encouragement for Harvard hopes. Mr. Camp has been behind the eleven as it sails merrily down the gridiron. In every afternoon's practice, silent but watchful, and the strategy which Hinkley is teaching is close to that of the five or six eleven years ago when Yale was a "Jumping Dan" Jones, who twirled Yale into three championships, and was on the staff of the Philadelphia Athletics when they won their first world's championship, said:

"The passing, open game which Yale is playing is exactly that in which Walter Camp shone when he was a Yale halfback. There wasn't any college that could stop Walter when he needed off those Harvard stars in college, and I don't believe there is any that can stop Hinkley's adaptation of them."

"Personally, it is the biggest kind of a relief to me to see these plays back on the gridiron, enriched by the cleverness with which Harvard has adapted them to conditions of today. They look like winners to me and they have given

Bill Is Threw With This Here Foot Ball Because a Hole Bunch of Ruff Necks Jumped In & Beated Him Up

Moreover, He Had a Hard Time Collecting His 5 Dollars for Playing Ever After He Had Maid a Tuch Down & All the Rest of His Team Was Jellus Because He Done It.

BY RING W. LARNER.

CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 14.—Steve, I'm threw with this here foot ball. Steve and they couldn't higher me to play again because I want have nothing to do with a game that as ruff like foot ball where a hole lot of men jump on to I and I get beat up & the reason they jumped on to me a hole bunch of them was because they thought I was a coward. I can't handle me & a hole bunch of them jumped on to me & I -int going to play no game where the rules of it lets 5 or 7 men jump on to I and I can't handle it. Well Steve I guess I told you last week that we was going to play the south west end game & we played them all O.K. & we beat them 5 to 2 & I made 2 of our pit for us & the chip stuff & I got 10 dollars for it. I told him after the game a week, a go the next time I played & he was to let me know but he didn't. I went to the park where they play at Sun. P. M. & I says to the mng. are you going to let me play I I play today & he says certainly not so you see Steve what a cheap stuff he is & I don't want to blame him for not never having nothing to do with him again even if I intend to play again which I don't intend to because the games to run & the rules don't give a man no fare show.

Well I was in the place where they dress at & the capt. of the team says I that you wasn't going to play no more & I says I don't want to leave you in no hole & he says you got a good sport get your suit on. So I put my suit on but I didn't want no head gear & I wish after words I had of but I that the game was going to be some thing like the game we played with the trojan & I didn't need no head gear & that game because they wasn't a bunch of ruff necks like this here south west end.

In the northwest and is every inch and every pound the athlete of his college days, although he has been away from college nearly a decade.

"What's the matter with Carlisle?" is the big question of the year, and even Glen Warner, the great coach of the Indian eleven, seems unable to make answer.

Not in years has any Carlisle team made as poor an early season showing as has Warner's 1914 outfit. Carlisle always has had a team that took rank with the greatest in the country.

The Carlisle teams of the past crushed the smaller colleges and often played the biggest and strongest either to a standstill or went further, and gave them a beating.

But this year it is different. Carlisle was beaten soundly in all of its first six games, and against the type of football that Carlisle would have considered "easy meat" in the other years. In its first seven games Carlisle scored only 42 points, an average less than one touchdown an hour.

The Carlisle team of 1913 scored almost as many points in one game as last Dartmouth eleven in one game as has the 1914 eleven in seven games this year against foes that are considered weaklings in comparison with Dartmouth.

The strangest part of the Carlisle reversal is the fact that the Carlisle team of 1914 at the outset of the season looked to be just about as good as the 1913 eleven.

So I went out on the field with out no head gear & the game begin & the last time we lined up I give the guy I was playing again a good wallop in the jaw & he says I will not play with you & I says go a head & get me because I knowed he couldn't do nothing because I was a coward. Well Steve I guess I told you last week that we was going to play the south west end game & we played them all O.K. & we beat them 5 to 2 & I made 2 of our pit for us & the chip stuff & I got 10 dollars for it. I told him after the game a week, a go the next time I played & he was to let me know but he didn't. I went to the park where they play at Sun. P. M. & I says to the mng. are you going to let me play I I play today & he says certainly not so you see Steve what a cheap stuff he is & I don't want to blame him for not never having nothing to do with him again even if I intend to play again which I don't intend to because the games to run & the rules don't give a man no fare show.

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your face looks bad enough now & he give me \$5.00 & says don't never let me see you a round here again & I says they ain't no danger you cheap stiff.

Sees Game From Grand Stand. Well Steve I set up in the grand stand & seen the rest of the game and my club beat them 5 to 2. I like I told you & I I had of stayed in there the score would of been 50 to 2 because I was just getting on to the game & would of taken the ball my self instead of leaving them rotten 12 backs carry it all the while.

Well Steve I says & mouth wrole up where them ruff necks kicked me so as I couldn't go up & see the girl till wednesday night & when she see me she laugh at me & she says how bad I was hurt & then she pretty near ride her self sick. I want I could meet 10 of them south west end men in the same time when they wasn't a hole gang of them together. Eh Steve. Respy. Bill.

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